REAL ESTATE

Mrs. Potter Appoints Ariel Barney in His Stead.

Mrs. Duse Prostrated Other Stage News and Notes.

Mrs. Potter has "fired" her manager ichn Stetson, much to the surprise of that tieman and of everybody in the company. Poster for a tour of this country, when Kyrle beliew came over here, mysteriously and done, a few months ago. Mr. Stetson says that there was money in Zola's "Therese," and up to the present Mrs. Potter and Kyrle Fellew have done exceedingly well. There as, however, a clause in the contract perratting Mr. Stetson to rid himself of Mrs. otting Mr. Stetson to rid himself of Mrs. It surprised me. I expected to see a goodly offer by a two weeks' notice and allowing gathering of Italians, but not a mub." Mrs. Petter the same luxury. The actress is little difficult at times to get along with, as she has marked ideas of her on and a tendencey to believe that they are infallible. Several times since the ening of the season Mr. Stetson has held e two weeks' threat over Mrs. Potter's head, but the company prospered and the menace was never fulfilled. Mrs. Potter has been very indignant of late, however. Mr. Stetson of Society," and he wanted Potter and Bellew o take a trip to California. This Mrs. Potter rebelled against. Stetson was obdurate and sugaged her company, appointed Ariel Barney sened career for the rest of the season. Ariel Barney is not at all miserable. It is a very good thing for him. The Potter - Bellew organization is an exceedingly paying concern.

morrow for Dubuque, Ia., where she resumes her tour next week. She has re-engaged most or her company, with the exception of byron boughas, who has signed with "Ninety Days After Date." The company will play "beception."

The performance of "Carmen" at the Manhattan Opera-House last night was not an intentity satisfactory one. There were several rather bad "breaks," and the stage settling was inadequate. Mime. Thea Dorrising the 'role spiendfully, and gave a good interpretation. "Carmen" is a tempting role for any singer, and an interesting one. Two new coners, Durward Leis and Miss Alba, were heard. The former suffered from a cold, and the sudlence suffered from her suffering. Miss Alba sang pleasingly and conscientiously. entiously.

Mme. Duse did not appear at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night owing to liness, she will play "Fodora" to merrow night. The Italian actress was prostrated by her-. . .

There was some talk of calling Martha Mor-ton's play, "Brother John." by the name of the leading character, "John Russell," Crane, however, thought that his company mighs then get mixed up with John Russell's omedians, and the public might grow to selleve that he was presenting "A Society

There is one variety artist who positively will not come to America. There are no indications of any desire for his taient on the part of Americans, more than the artist's statement that he has received several offers. The gentlemen's name in Dan Leno, and he is a favorite in London. He told an interviewer that there were no inducements that could draw him to America, although he has heard golden stories from Jennis Hill, Peggy Fryde, liessie Bonchill, Katte Laurence, Marie Lloyd and a score of others. It would pay Huber to secure Leno and exhibit him.

When Eleonora Duse began her stage career suc appeared with her husband. In the same way that Marie Wainwright and Louis James used to play in this country. Then came the regular good old story, just as in the Wainwright sames case. Duse made a hit, and waited the individual attention of her audiences. She started a company of her own, and her husband did the same. He is il touring Italy. The couple have two

sold out long before Paderewski ap-There are lew attractions that can

They say, at the Academy of Music, that during last year's eight-hour strike.
the girls in the Amazons' march are wearing. The Encaustic Tile Layers' Union has

MANAGER STETSON IS OUT. Daw contumes. The truth is that they are chirying new banners. The managerial waterment, however, is not strikingly incor-

Ada Rehan must have a very strong hold upon the affections of the Londoners. One English literary gossiper says: "Alies Ada Rehan has gractously failed into our tavor, we are not fickle, but we were left desolate. Mrs. Kendal was far, far a way, and we were billiged to worship some one in the world of come y. Now that Mrs. Kendal his returned, we shall forgive and oberish her again."

Pat Sheedy Says Corbett Backed Sullivan at New Orleans, no configer to world of the strikers being willing to resume, while the boss, according to the report of the pickets, bas been inable to procure scabs. Last night the strikers were paid their weekly benefit.

In All Sports.

is intends to play notating but Heary say Caricton's romantic drama. "The Lien's Mouth. "It the play is not good for a four weeks successful ran, "ags Nr. Warde, "I shall be very much surprised."

Sig. do Vivo says that pever during his long sojours in New York has he see such an Italian audience as that which turned out wonday night to greet Keenera Dusc. "Ristori and saivini appealed to their country men," said be Vivo yesterday, "but I was astonished to see Lice cowd of italians at the Fifth Aveode Theatre, I suppose that the Italian clement of the city has larkely in Creased since alstori and saivini were here, it surprised me. I expected to see a goodiy gathering of Italians, but not a mob."

Some remedy must be found, otherwise disaster will be unavoidable.

"To the man who puts 'God Hiess Our Home' upon the wall, instead of a picture, I always want to say. 'Riess it yourself, Work for it, provide for it, and honor it with your company.' And to those magistrates and lawgivers who pray that Ged Will bless our land with special gifts, I say, 'Bless it yourself, which is supplied to the provide some provided by the laws that lay so many heavy burdens on the poor.' "Gen. M. M. Trumbuil.

A strike was ordered yesterday by the

for four weeks and then he will return to New York for an indefaulte run.

### FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Ointed a special committee to revise its y-laws. The Committee's report is to gready March I.

It is estimated that there are nearly 19,000 men but of work in St. Louis; over 2,200 families applied to charitable soci-cties for relief inst week. The Foundrymen's Association has in-lorsed the agriculton of the Chadwick Tyle Club for the municipal control of he rapid transit system.

Lev. Dr. Stuck-niberg, pastor of the American Church in Berlin, says that Protestantism is deemed in Germany because it refuses to take up the labor problem.

Brickinvers' Union No. 11 proposes to

The Brick Handlers' Union has elect-ed: Richard MacPolan, President; Ter-rence Brady, Vice-President; John Cum-mings, Financial Secretary; Charles Rand, Treasurer; Frank Garvey, Re-cording Secretary.

The members of the Bakers' Advance At yesterday's meeting of the Building Trades Section of the Control Labor Union, Delegates James Halligan and Thomas Poig, of the Terra Cotta Workers' Union, were piedged

Peter McLellan, formerly Treasurer of Typographical Union No. 23, Pensacola, Fla, has absconded with the funds of the Union, and he was promptly ex-pelled. When last heard of he was at Gamara Ala

New officers of the Bohemian Work-men's Educational Union: L. Urba, Pres-ident; J. Zabransky, Vice-President; E. Schneider, Recording Secretary; J. To-man Financial Secretary; A. Volcek, nan, Financial Secretary; A. V. Preasurer; J. Urbanek, Librarian.

The Surgical Instrument Makers' Union has withdrawn from the American Federation of Labor. They say that the Federation has failed to properly assist a number of trades engaged in strikes and boycotts. John Phillips, General Secretary of the Hat-Finishers' National Union, is

Samuel M. Hotchkiss, Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for Connecticut, has published an interesting essay, entitled "Practical Suggestions on Laber Organization," which may be had by applying to Mr. Hotchkiss at Hartford, Conn.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 144 granted the bine label to three manufacturers this week. During the last three months the receipts were \$475.52, and \$3,349.31 was expended. At one shop the men were permitted to demand higher wages. Cigar-Makers' Union No. 39 gained five new members this week. There is trou-ble at Boss Eck's factory. The mem-bers will vote for officers of the inter-national Union Feb. 4. Rudolph Modest has been elected Recording Secretary. Subscription lists are being circulated by Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7 for the benefit of the family of their late meri-ber, Frank Schmid, who met with an accident. To the House-Painters' Union \$200 were paid back, which had been lent during last year's eight-hour strike.

Statistics prove that the standard of

A strike was ordered yesterday by the Board of Walking Delegates on the new building of the United States Trust Company, in Ferty-fourth street, where non-union framers and carpenters have been employed. The striking lead glaziers were referred to the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union. Last right the members of the Board had their annual dinner at Clarendon Hall.

The Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union yesterday attached its seal to the protest of the Granite-Cutters' Union, requesting Gov. Flower

West Fourteenth street.

News for organized bakers: Secretary G. L. Horn, of the International Union, received \$841.75 for dues last week, and \$1.478.17 were expended. The State Convention of the New York unions is to take place in Albamy, Feb. 18, unless other arrangements should be made. A joint meeting of all bakers unions in this city and vicinity has been called for next Saturday evening, at 231 East Thirty-third street, to discuss questions pertaining to the State Convention; a proposition will also be made to annigamate the unions in this city. Unions No. 19 and 32 will not take part in the joint meeting as they called a similar meeting of their own four weeks ago. The receipts of Union No. 2 amounted to \$5.394.84 last year, and the expenditure was \$4.68.89. Of-

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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hurling paper bullets at each other semebody when he read Patrick's screed on fighters answered back that Sheedy was dead sire pots of money that the champion is taxing in house, 'Us tuil of rats, and at night their every week. To-day sheedy comes to the notes sound just like burglars.

front with a long communication, and in Little son Yes, manuar, but if burglars to be makes the statistic charge that Corpect. in the world when they left Asbury Cark for him In the world when they left Asbury lark for New Orleans, and that only for his objections Corbett would have placed every cent of it on himself. He didn't wager a fackel, however, and Brady adds that he will go sheedy a \$5,000 bet that Jim did not lay a proyune on ruliivan. These things should be settled one way or the other, and the charge that corbett bee against himself either proven false or true. As cracks are make by both parties to the controversy about betting on the merits of the charge their shouldn't be any difficulty about coming to terms.

The new restrictive clause that Vale spran Haseman Norton, who are in the Law school. And on top of this comes the news that the Cutversity of Pennsylvania has determined to stick to the Association and make the best showing possible with the rather poor material at its command. After all, that is the etect than subsing and getting out of the Association. If the rule is strictly adhered to by the colleges in the Association Fenns a boys may not be the under dog, despite her fears at the outset.

It is understood that an effort is being made to secure Manhattan Field from the M. A. C. and that in view of the innuclai frombles of the Caubit is not unlikely that it would part with the Field at a good figure. The University Club, of this city, is credited with being the party of the first part to the deal. Under the direction of Jim Robinson the Field returned a profit of \$7,000 last year.

The Board of Governors of the A. A. U. will meet at the Aster House Feb. 18 at 2.11 M. The Plan and Scope Committee, Messrs. Curtis, Mills and Sullivan, will report as to the matter of athletics at the World's Fair, and A. G. Spaiding will also make a report at to what progress has been made in the matter by the Chicago Athletic Association.

At Stamford, Conn., to-day, Joe Donoghue, Ahred S. Franklin and John Ennis are skating a 100-mile race with not even snowballs up as a trophy. Donoghue is the invertie, but his distance is 10 and not 100 miles. William B. Curtis is the referee, and C. W. Miner and B. J. Montgomery the judges. The American record for the distance is 11 hours, 37 minutes and 45 seconds, fandetop Ennis, in Culcago, Jan. 7, 1879, 41 is almost a certainty that this time will be surpassed.

Officers of the Wesleyan Football Ass tion were chosen yesterday as follows: I deat and Manager, h. R. Van Busen, Secretary and Treasurer, J. H. Eune '95; Graduate Director, Prof. E. T. Me W. H. Pay, '01, Graduate Advisor for three ears, and T. Hoyt, '84, in place of Rich, '8

Jack McAuliffe posted \$1,000 in Billy Donohue's hands last night to bind a match with Stanton Abbott, who now claims the light-weight chainplonship of Rugiand. Mac wishes to light for \$2,500 a side. He is keeping himself in grood saape for his boxing entertainment at Modison Square Garden next Saturday night, and he will need to be in fine form to out-tox the three light-weights who are to go against him that night.

The Nonpartel Rowing Club held a brilliant oall last night at the Central Turn-Verein Hall, Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue.

in.

the Griffen-Murphy feather-weight cham-plonship fight comes off. The other go of the night, between Kid Hogan and boily Lyons, is also awakening great interest, and the twenty rounds they will fight will be red hot and no mistake.

The Corbett Theatrical and Pavilion Com-pany, of Chleago, with it is stated, sue Briefy and Corbett for \$100,000 for violation of contract in within way, tract in withdrawing from the scheme in an

Here is the latest caple advice from Lon-

The police are after ex-hookkeeper charles E. Onino, of the New York Yacht chit, and is charged with sea ing \$1,000 of the Club's cash. Quinn has been missing since last

Juvenile Philosophy. Cross Street and South's Good News, t

Mrs. Minks I really cannot live in this

From Street & Smit of Good News. Ford Mother-That new buy across the street is a bad boy, 1 n't he, my pet?

hittle Sun-Norm. " isn't ne? Then why don't you play with

his mother won't let me."

Discounting Fate. 1From Judge. 1 Willie Nolan-I wish you would give me good lickin' right now.

Teacher-Why, Willie; what have done? willie Netan - Nothin'; but there's goin' to be a circus in town (6-morrow an' I want to enjoy it without any disturbing thought.

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being bathed.

of mother and daughter returning, Eliz- think that the latter had been posted; kitchen, her arm around her aunt's aboth began to wonder if there was and Emma would have to stay at the neck, and crying and laughing and talk-anything to cut in the house. With village all hight the only guest, probhe and of a stick she hobbled to the ably, at the interable fittle hotel, pantry, and investigated the bread box "oh, dear, dear" signed Elizabeth, at first, and when she did she gave and butter-tab. There was plenty of "if I could only get down to the road Elizabeth a hug that nearly took away.

or freeze.

It how lonely it was! As hour after hour passed. Elizabeth could have she on the injured foot. No, there was for nearly two days! What did you de nothing to do but to wait; and oh, with yourself. Elizabeth?"

and then her foot was awfully poinful. what dreary work waiting was! "Bathed my foot, cried, and made Night came and she lighted a lamp, ate "Very likely the Ruckers have gone to good resolutions," answered Elizabeth,

was so keen that she could not keep night." And then she thought of the 'just to be mean.' I've had enough of her mind upon what she read.

In the dinner her Annt Barbara would R."

Mrs. Rucker's bedroom opened from have the next day, and how she would Sam was sent off with old Dolly and the uitchen, and when a octoon struck, be trivial, and no one knew that she the sleigh to meet binnea Griswold, and Elizabeth went to bed, and any one can was alone at Mrs. Rucker's, dining on by the time her friend arrived Elizaimagine how utterly wretched she felt. A hard-holled eng and a slice of state both had calmed down and was able. She did try now cried until the pullow bread, But she deserved it all. She to act rationally, was thoroughly wet not had to be was being justic punished.

And that the next day was New York and the college was being justic punished.

turned over. Her tears were those of As she had before the kitchen stove. Year's neither of the girls ever forgot, anger and disappointment at first but her injured foot wrapped in a shawi. It was impossible not to enjoy the a different most followed. She began setting our a stool, her chow on her pleasure of the five old ladies who came to see that are but area in a very lines and her chin on her hand, feelhe nestrons, disagree the names. She was after and her chia on her hand, feels to spend the day with Aunt Barbara.

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on the county. Since the paupers were glad. You're just the best boy in this a new stitch in crochet, drew a pen whole world," and then she broke and ink sketch of lirs. Bryant, colored



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The last piece in the clothes basket was finally ironed and hung up on the Elizabeth tradged off through the the ground without suffering intense and it did not feel much better after and Emma was to come by the forclock.

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## JUST TO BE MEAN

Sorry Adventure. it? I won't believe it! You can't really have asked those five old women from the poorhouse to spend New Year's Day with us. It would be bad enough to have Silly Sam at the dinner-table, but the state of the color of the city, to keep no servant, and to have to iron and bake and wash.

"I'll write to her not to comethat'll be the better way." Elizabeth's with any of the city, to keep no servant, and to have to iron and bake and wash.

"Emma will tell all the girls, and they'll think it so strange," thought poor, foolish Elizabeth. "They'll think we don't know any nice needle at all." "On, Aunt Barbara, you don't mean | stairs on a tray." have Silly Sam at the dinner-table, but tdiot boy." five other paupers, ch, it is too much! "Sam's a little weak in his mind, think you might have consulted me but he ain't an idiot, Flizabeth." first, you ought to have known how I would feel about it. And Emma Gris-wold coming, tool Just one of the but now you've asked those other. "Aunt liarbara." she sale nicest girls in the whole school, and so five aristocratic! Oh! why didn't you say

something about it to me before you not make the best of it and help me cided to write to Emma Griswold not "It was just because I felt sure you "Because there's no went over there?" would fuss, Elizabeth, that I didn't half sobbel Elizabeth. "Now, Elizabeth, I wouldn't do that,"
mention it." Aunt Earbara's voice was "Come, my dear, them clothes didn't said Miss Earbara, who was making firm enough, but the band that held | need no more sprinklin', and salt water intince pies at the table near the winthe paring knife shook a little, and won't whiten them." she kept her eye steadily on the pan But Elixabeth's tears continued to it was, and she won't think a thing

lieve that, Elizabeth."

and his wife, or Miss Stephens, or,

sit down ter the table with them five Elizabeth's protests and reproaches "Wel old women that ain't got any home of fell on stony soil. their own to eat in, why, then, you and she had better take your share up-

"Well, since they are asked, why ished washing the dishes, "I have de-

" Herause there's no best about it." , will answer.

fall on the garments she was froning, about it." Then you didn't care how I would and very angry tears they were.

"I prefer not to have her con "What's the matter with Izzy?" Elimbeth's voice was very firm. I think you know better than to best a strange rough voice, and Silly for myself, I think I will go over to Sam came in and leaned on one end of Mrs. Rucker's and stay till Saturday. Then what possessed you? Why the ironius table, an apple in one hand, I will be out of the way then, and not couldn't you have asked the minister Sam was always munching apples.

"I asked them that I thought it would keep your questions to yourself," mean."

"There's nothing the matter with me,

clothes-horse, and then Elizabeth went called her when supper was ready, but she did not answer. She was in no mood to care for food. Lying on her Elizabeth's Fit of Spite Which Led to a bed, wrapped up in a big blanket shaw! she was making herself utterly miserable, in broading over her "crosses." In the first place it was dreadful to have to live on a farm instead of in the city, to keep no ser-

> we don't know any nice people at all." There were dark rings about her eyes but he ain't an idiot, Palzabeth." when she came downstairs the next "I planned to hire him to stay away morning, but her face had an expres-" Annt Barbara," she sald, when

breakfast was over, and she had fin-

to come. I can make some excuse that "Now Elizabeth I wouldn't do that." I can explain to her just how dow.

"I prefer not to have her come a kill-joy to your New Year's party." "You atn't doing this to please me, and if you had any sense at all you Elizabeth; you're doing it just to be

down her cheeks. Tears had risen to Miss Bar- It was two miles to Mrs. Encker's

ELIZABETH TRUDGED OFF, NEVER ONCE LOOKING DACK. snow of the high road, nover once pain. She hand her matched on one arm, looking back. Had she done so she and then, with the all of the fencewould have seen her nunt standing in managed to hobble glong to the house. the little path by the side of the house. A sudden fear neighbor as the nogazing after her, the tears streaming to of that no smoke was issuing from on the county.

The sheed them that I thought it would keep and collection to yourself, the fact of the post of pleasure to. When the post of

a since of brend and butter, and tried spend New Year's with their friends in promptly. "You shan't ever have rea-to interest herself in a book of chonester County," thought Elizabeth; son to complain of me again, Aunt Bar-ethnetts. But the sense of solution "and won't be home till Saturday bara. Never again will I do anything

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both, so at least she would not starve I would sit there until some one came her breath.

who had niver's been so good to her, around, seeing nothing at first, so Pessio."

1-0. What right had she to dictate to thickly stood the tears in her eyes.

And the young guest did all in her Annt Farierin about her New Year's "Sam, oh. Sam" crist Elizabeth, "did power to make the old guests enjoy." guests? She was as much dependent you come for me? Oh. I am so very themselves. She showed old Mrs. Reeves

ground with a cry of pain.

There was plenty of wood piled up have a chance to cook them every way. Sam. briefly, and Elizabeth's heart so many good resolutions.

She knew as soon as she tried to back of the stove, and Elizabeth made. I know how before I leave here.

Stand again that she had sprained her a fire and heated some water. By this As the afternoon wore on she became how sorry she was to have grieved under what circumstances they had

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train. Aunt Barbara would not send sight at last, and ten minutes later Elis-

"You poor child!" she said; "to think

"Well, good-by, if you must go, Eliz-